

editorial in his newspaper, the Albany Evening Journal, to-night.

Mr. Roosevelt announces that he will succeed in overturning the recommendation of the Republican State committee to the state convention that Vice-President Sherman be its temporary chairman.

Why does he do it? Because Mr. Sherman and the members of the State committee dared to defy his orders.

The argument advanced by Mr. Griscom that the members of the State committee who voted for Mr. Sherman were disloyal is simply a plan to

show only the one side of the story. The temporary chairmanship therefore is that Mr. Roosevelt did not have his say over a thing which he desired.

This is the most shocking exhibition of big headiness that we can recall in American politics. It is incredible to believe that the State convention will respect such a dictum.

The anti-Roosevelt men were somewhat disturbed this afternoon by a report flashed over the wires to the effect that Mr. Hendricks and his twenty-nine delegates from the county had gone over to the Roosevelt forces. Mr. Barnes called up Mr. Hendricks at Syracuse on the long distance telephone, and Mr. Hendricks declared that there is no truth whatever in the story.

There is an air of mystery in both camps to-night. Each side is feeling its way. The Roosevelt-Griscom men proceed that they will have a majority in the convention with which to unseat Mr. Sherman. The Barnes-Woodruff forces tell you that Brother Roosevelt and Brother Griscom are bluffing and that they will sustain and bolster up their cause reports are circulated in their interests similar to the one sent broadcast throughout the State to-day concerning the nomination of Mr. Root in 1908.

The Barnes-Woodruff people and their friends are banking to a great extent on the delegates who come uncommitted and unpledged to the convention. They are to call the attention of the delegates to the unprecedented course adopted by the Roosevelt-Griscom people in their attitude toward Mr. Sherman and contrast it with the selection of Mr. Root in 1908.

Critics of the Roosevelt-Griscom people are pointing out that precedent and custom have in the past had little weight with Col. Roosevelt when he had a purpose in mind or an object to attain.

President, say the Roosevelt-Griscom people on the ground to-night, must go down in this instance for the reason, as they claim, that the State convention is a meeting of the State committee, and to subordinate their position they call attention to the letter which President Taft sent from Beverly to Mr. Griscom. They go on to quote the main passages of the President's letter wherein the President desired Vice-President Sherman to confer with Mr. Ward, Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Roosevelt as to the selection of a temporary chairman, hoping that all friction all controversy could be avoided and that the whole situation in New York could be saved without humiliation to any one and with victory to the party, and that reasonable concessions should be made with reference to platform and candidates.

Mr. Barnes-Woodruff people are convinced that Col. Roosevelt had no desire for harmony in the party, that he had thrived on disturbances, that he is a natural born mischief maker, and that he has no other aim except to destroy, if possible, the machinery of the party in order to gratify his own aspirations and personal ambitions in 1912.

For one thing, he has been wheedled in the Roosevelt camp that the contributing Editor would like to become a member of the committee on resolutions which is to adopt a platform for this convention.

Mr. Barnes says he has been deceived by the reason that he would like to question Col. Roosevelt in the committee on platform, and in that event it was stated, Senator Root will be the great man in the room. The real fighting, the great skirmishing for delegates will begin to-morrow.

Already the delegates from the county are here on edge. All are keenly alive to the possibilities of this convention. All are aware that Republicans all over the country are watching out for the results of this convention. The contributing Editor certainly does keep things stirred up in his party, and the following doggerel circulated all over the village to-night brought many a quizzical smile.

I am so weary of Teddy,
Tried the chairman on wheels,
Tried and my poor brain aches,
Tried the other side except to
Tried of the coaches that raced him,
Tried of the dunes that chased him,
Tried I can smell him and taste him,
When I sit down to my meals.

I am so tired of his chrome,
Tried of his car and his motor,
Tried I am tired of his car,
Tried of his coach and his motor,
Tried of the dunes that chased him,
Tried of the coaches that raced him,
Tried I can smell him and taste him,
When I sit down to my meals.

All the New Books

As well as the works of the
Standard and Classic Authors.
Books in Foreign Languages.

All out-of-town Orders are
excellently supplied through
**Brentano's Mail Order
Service.**

Safe Delivery Guaranteed.
**Brentano's, 5th Ave.
and 27th St., New York.**

Col. Roosevelt had not been justified in his recent course toward President Taft, as outside of the Vice-Presidential nomination at Chicago President Roosevelt absolutely dominated the Chicago convention of 1908. He and his friends controlled the national convention, the committee on resolutions and the committee on platform. The latter committee submitted the national platform to the convention and it was adopted by the Roosevelt convention which nominated Taft. Of course many Federal officeholders at Chicago in 1908 attempted to stampede the convention and thus bring about President Roosevelt's renomination. But the argument of the Republicans to-night is that President Taft, having won the election on the platform provided for him by the Roosevelt convention of 1908 and having carried out its commands and vitalized them by law, the President has been entitled to the support of Col. Roosevelt.

Little thought is given at the moment to candidates for Governor, although the Roosevelt-Griscom people are making Henry L. Stimson and Seth Low, and all other names are looked upon as jokes for the moment. It is known that Mr. Low went abroad last summer to confer with Mr. Roosevelt in Berlin on the ground that he, Mr. Low, would be available for the Governor's chair. But one thing should not be forgotten, and that is, however you have strolled in this beautiful village to-day, you have heard this remark whispered in your ear: "Wait till you hear from Hearst." Some of the Roosevelt men here who are not for direct nominations and therefore not for Roosevelt. A number of Col. Roosevelt's friends said to-night that after talking with him on the subject of direct nominations it was very apparent that he had only a superficial knowledge of the problem which is now vexing the State.

Many of the Republicans have given the subject much thought and some of the personal friends of Col. Roosevelt, have explained to him that the bills most favored by Gov. Hughes at Albany last winter would actually confer a substantial advantage to wealthy candidates for office and would elect New York and Erie nominate the candidates against the sentiment of up-State Republicans, where the Republican strength lies.

Senator Lodge, one of Col. Roosevelt's friends from the day he left college, warned the contributing Editor against becoming involved in this intricate question. He said that after his talk with Senator Lodge and after his talk with Charles H. Smith of Lyons, N. Y., and other Republicans friendly to him, said that he could not become involved in the question of which he knew so little. The anti-Roosevelt men here are saying that Col. Roosevelt shall become a member of the committee on platform, as in that event it was stated, Senator Root will be the great man in the room.

The real fighting, the great skirmishing for delegates will begin to-morrow. Already the delegates from the county are here on edge. All are keenly alive to the possibilities of this convention. All are aware that Republicans all over the country are watching out for the results of this convention. The contributing Editor certainly does keep things stirred up in his party, and the following doggerel circulated all over the village to-night brought many a quizzical smile.

I am so weary of Teddy,
Tried the chairman on wheels,
Tried and my poor brain aches,
Tried the other side except to
Tried of the coaches that raced him,
Tried of the dunes that chased him,
Tried I can smell him and taste him,
When I sit down to my meals.

I am so tired of his chrome,
Tried of his car and his motor,
Tried I am tired of his car,
Tried of his coach and his motor,
Tried of the dunes that chased him,
Tried of the coaches that raced him,
Tried I can smell him and taste him,
When I sit down to my meals.

I am so tired of his chrome,
Tried of his car and his motor,
Tried I am tired of his car,
Tried of his coach and his motor,
Tried of the dunes that chased him,
Tried of the coaches that raced him,
Tried I can smell him and taste him,
When I sit down to my meals.

I am so tired of his chrome,
Tried of his car and his motor,
Tried I am tired of his car,
Tried of his coach and his motor,
Tried of the dunes that chased him,
Tried of the coaches that raced him,
Tried I can smell him and taste him,
When I sit down to my meals.

I am so tired of his chrome,
Tried of his car and his motor,
Tried I am tired of his car,
Tried of his coach and his motor,
Tried of the dunes that chased him,
Tried of the coaches that raced him,
Tried I can smell him and taste him,
When I sit down to my meals.

I am so tired of his chrome,
Tried of his car and his motor,
Tried I am tired of his car,
Tried of his coach and his motor,
Tried of the dunes that chased him,
Tried of the coaches that raced him,
Tried I can smell him and taste him,
When I sit down to my meals.

I am so tired of his chrome,
Tried of his car and his motor,
Tried I am tired of his car,
Tried of his coach and his motor,
Tried of the dunes that chased him,
Tried of the coaches that raced him,
Tried I can smell him and taste him,
When I sit down to my meals.

use it. He is in good spirits to-day.

To-morrow Mr. Roosevelt expects to rest. He anticipates several mighty strenuous days next week.

He will leave New York early on Monday morning for Saratoga and will be in his headquarters there in the afternoon. His time will be divided between three places, the United States Hotel, his headquarters and the convention hall.

RENOUNCE SHERMAN'S COIN.
The Feeling in Utes Still Bitter Toward Those Who Voted Against Him.

UTICA, Sept. 24.—The action of the majority of the Republican voters in the Seventh ward of this city, which embraces Vice-President Sherman's voting district, in defeating the Vice-President's ticket at last Tuesday's primaries and declaring in a most decisive manner that his neighbors are opposed to him for the temporary chairmanship of the Republican State convention continues to be vigorously denounced in Utica. The condemnation which is being visited on such of Sherman's neighbors as voted and worked against him has been given new impetus as the result of a number of speeches delivered by the Vice-President's friends, Republicans and Democrats, at a meeting of the local business men who have arranged to send a big crowd to Saratoga Monday to boost for Mr. Sherman.

It was charged at this meeting that cold cash had been freely used to buy the Vice-President and it was suggested that some who labored to accomplish the result should be in the asylum for the insane. The prevailing sentiment seemed to be that the majority of the Seventh ward Republicans had broken the law on the ward and the city and a strong effort will be made to take a large delegation to Saratoga to atone in part for the insult which many feel has been offered to Mr. Sherman.

The progressives in Onondaga county, evidently feeling that they have accomplished a considerable part of what they set out to do in the primaries, for now discuss to heal the breach between themselves and Mr. Sherman's following. Arrangements have been made for old guard and progressive special trains from Utica to Saratoga Monday, but to-night the progressives signified a willingness to go along with the old guard if all hands are willing. The progressives issued this statement:

"If one train can take all who desire to go we for our part shall be entirely satisfied. We are as much for Utica and Onondaga county as anybody is. If the trains are moved into one we will be entirely pleased. If the convenience of those who have already indicated that they will go and the convenience of the railroad company make it necessary to rearrange the trains more advantageously it need not be thought for a moment by anybody that there is any political significance."

SARATOGA DELEGATE KICKS.
David Spatz Charges Roosevelt Leader With Trickery Him to Sign Resignation.

There is a rumour among the seven delegates from the Twenty-third Assembly district in Brooklyn to the Republican State convention and to the Republican Saratoga convention that on Tuesday, September 24, the delegates to the Saratoga convention will be asked to sign a resignation as a delegate and that similar tactics were adopted by Haskell in the case of the other delegates. Haskell's object as alleged, being to use the resignations in case of their refusal to back him up in his support of Col. Roosevelt at Saratoga.

Spatz says he is going to Saratoga and will make a fight for his place on the delegation. Haskell says that he will not sign the resignation and that he will back up the delegation. He said that he did not wish to go to the convention and then signed his resignation.

IN FAVOR OF ROOSEVELT.
Assemblyman Sullivan Speaks for Second Chautauque District Delegation.

DELIUS, Sept. 24.—In an interview this evening Assemblyman John Leo Sullivan, a leading member of the Second Chautauque Assembly district and of the district delegation to the Republican State convention, said that he is in favor of the Roosevelt party and that he will support Col. Roosevelt in the convention.

Assemblyman Sullivan also said that he believed he had secured the support of eight members from this district will line up behind Roosevelt.

Speaking about the delegation from the First Assembly district, Sullivan said that it consists of nine members. Assemblyman Sullivan expressed the opinion that three and possibly four may have a strong desire to back up the Sherman delegation. He said that he had been told that William C. Doty of Sheridan, Charles J. Lohman of Fredonia, E. C. Green of Chautauque, Henry Keith of Sherman and L. R. Rickman of Brocton.

MAJORITY SUCCESSION.
If Gaylor Runs for Governor Subject of a Legal Opinion.

The Citizens Union has received an opinion from Laurence A. Tanser, chairman of the committee on Charter revision, that if Mayor Gaylor runs for Governor, October 15 to run for Governor the vacancy would have to be filled at the coming election; if he resigned after October 15 or if he did not resign at all and vacated his office by becoming Governor, the election would be next fall. In the first case the requirements of the election law as to notice could not be observed and it might be impossible to fill the vacancy in the prescribed form, but the voters could use the blank column of the ballot.

CABINET AT THE WHITE HOUSE

MEMBERS TO LIVE THERE AT THE COMING CONFERENCE.

President to Arrive This Morning—Topics to Be Discussed—Tribute to Be Secretary of Hadley's Commission—Taft's Golf by Lantern Light.

COLUMBIA, Ohio, Sept. 24.—President Taft passed through this city on the way to Washington at 5:40 o'clock this afternoon. The President will arrive at the White House about 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. He expects to find two or three members of the Cabinet waiting for him. All the other official advisers except Secretary Dickinson will be on hand on Monday morning for the beginning of a three days Cabinet session.

The members of the Cabinet will live at the White House. Secretary Norton will be the "room clerk," assigning each to his quarters. The President expects to take up the subject of establishing postal savings banks, further economy in the executive departments, the coming judicial appointments to the Supreme Court and the Court of Commerce. The Cabinet will also consider the political situation and assignments will be made for speeches in the coming campaign.

The President himself will deliver a part of his stay in Washington to preparing the speech which he is to deliver before the Republican League in New York on October 1. This speech will be of considerable importance. It will deal with the corporations and probably with some suggestions for further civil service reforms. The President left Cincinnati at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

William E. S. Griswold of the law firm of Howland, Murray & Prentiss of 35 Wall street, New York city, has been appointed secretary of the commission appointed by President Taft to investigate the subject of railroad securities, especially with a view to stock watering. The firm has arranged to give Mr. Griswold a leave of absence while he is serving on the commission. Mr. Griswold is a Yale man, of the class of '99. President Hadley of Yale is chairman of the commission.

The announcement also was made here this morning by Charles D. Norton, secretary to the President, that Frederick Strause has been elected vice-chairman of the commission. President Hadley will investigate conditions of railroad securities in Europe, and while he is on the other side Mr. Strause and the other members of the commission will arrange the details of the programme of the commission and will provide for the collection of preliminary information. The first regular session of the commission will be held in Washington in the week beginning November 28. After President Hadley's return from Europe.

When President Taft and I. G. Schmidt, a Cincinnati banker, got to the sixteenth hole in their golf game last evening it was so dark that they could not see the flag pole pointing the way to the eighteenth green, so say nothing of the ball. The President and his opponent had had an interesting contest. The President was playing good golf and both were gripped at the prospect of not being able to play the last hole. The sixteenth and seventeenth had been played almost in darkness when the President seemed entirely hopeless when P. S. Honeyman, the Cincinnati club professional, who was following the play, had an idea. He asked the President and Mr. Schmidt to wait and in a twinkling he had returned from the club house with a lighted lantern. He hung the lantern on the flag pole on the green and toward it the two enthusiasts drove while the caddies ran ahead of them. The President made the hole "by lantern light" in 4, which was bogey, and he seemed greatly tickled over the feat.

Mr. Taft stopped on the green to figure up the score by the light of the lantern, and when he found that he had done the eighteen holes in 91, only four over bogey, and had beaten his opponent 11 up he laid down his club.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Three members of the Cabinet, Secretary of State Knox, Secretary of the Interior Ballinger and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, have already returned to Washington. Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh will arrive to-morrow and Secretaries Nagel and Meyer, Postmaster-General Hitchcock and Attorney-General Wickersham will be in Washington on Monday.

The White House has been put in readiness for the President and the Cabinet. It is believed that the President will remain at the White House until next Saturday morning and then go to Beverly to remain until between October 22 and 29. When he comes back from Beverly he will bring Mr. Taft with him. Charlie Taft, the youngest son of the President, has been in Washington since he was a child. He is preparing for his return to the preparatory school of his uncle, Horace Taft, in Connecticut.

BALLINGER ON DUTY AGAIN.
He Promptly Denies the Reports of His Contemplated Resignation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Secretary Ballinger returned to the Department of the Interior to-day and was in a very cheerful frame of mind. He promptly denied the reports of his contemplated resignation. He also denied a story telegraphed from St. Paul, Minn., that he had discovered fresh land frauds in Alaska and was shortly to make an exposure.

"I have not changed my mind," he said, "and entertain no more idea of resigning than I did when I gave out my statements in the West."

The Secretary made it clear to-day that he will rely on the majority report of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee to vindicate his administration of the Interior Department, and he feels no obligation to withdraw from the public service on account of the criticism contained in the minority report.

Allow Yourself to be Enlightened

on the Player Piano Question

The Pianola Piano stands alone as the only instrument of this type which actually enables the untrained performer to play with the finish and expression of a trained pianist.

With no other player piano is this possible. It is for this reason that the Pianola Piano alone enjoys the enthusiastic endorsement of the world's celebrated musicians.

The Pianola Piano

The common error of confusing other player pianos with the Pianola Piano, if carried into the purchase, means the loss of the very qualities that give the Pianola Piano its worldwide supremacy.

Remember that "player piano" means any piano containing any player. While the Pianola Piano means a piano containing the world-famous Pianola itself.

The Pianola can be had only in five pianos—pianos chosen because of their ability to uphold the Pianola supremacy.

These five pianos are the Steinway, the Weber, the Steck, the Wheelock and the Stuyvesant.

The player must be right or the player piano will be wrong. And your favorite piano—equipped with any player other than the Pianola—cannot do itself justice.

You need only hear the Pianola Piano to realize its superb musical powers—its unsurpassed qualities. At Aeolian Hall we welcome the opportunity to play the Pianola for you—or to allow you to play it yourself. As a matter of enlightenment on the player piano question, you should take advantage of this invitation.

Pianolas \$250 to \$450. Pianola Pianos \$550 and up. Moderate Monthly Payments if Desired

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY

NEW YORK—CHICAGO—LONDON—PARIS—BERLIN
The Largest Manufacturers of Musical Instruments in the World

AEOLIAN HALL
362 Fifth Ave., near 34th St., New York

LADDER BROKE, FIREMEN FELL

WITH MAN THEY WERE SAVING FROM GARAGE FIRE.

Four Hurt in That Group—Boy Who Gave the Alarm Had to Jump—Elevator Hopper Stuck Until Everybody Was Warned and He Dropped to Concrete.

Three firemen and the man they were trying to rescue from an upper window of a burning garage at 142 East Forty-first street early yesterday morning were badly hurt when a thirty-five foot department ladder snapped while rescuers and rescued were half way down. Michael Doody, a helper in the garage, the man the firemen were trying to save, was severely burned besides being knocked about by the fall and is not expected to live.

Fireman John J. Brennan of Truck 7, who had Doody in his arms, and Lieut. Martin McGinness of the same company, were bruising the foot of the ladder when it broke. Both were cut and bruised, but the physicians think they will pull through. James Creighton, also of Truck 7, who was on the ladder helping Brennan, fell with the others. He went back to work after the doctor had patched up his head. Part of the broken ladder hit Henry Seif of 164 East 104th street on the head. He went home after having his wounds dressed.

William Woodhouse, a luncheon boy of 45 West Forty-third street, who ran into the garage to warn the sleepers and was caught by flames at the second floor, jumped and was taken to Bellevue Hospital suffering from injuries which may be fatal.

"Jackie the Greek," a helper about the garage, was missing after the fire. Michael Bohan, who was working with him, thinks he was trapped in the cellar, although the firemen found no body.

Bohan and Jackie were the only men stirring in the place when the fire started. Bohan saw the flames and seemed to shoot up around an automobile near the rear of the building. After throwing on water, which only spread the flames, Bohan ran the elevator up to the second floor and warned Walter Cool, a chauffeur, and Aubrey Soper of Freeport, L. I., who was spending the night with Cook. They escaped without being hurt.

Bohan ran his car up to the floor above where Doody was asleep, gave the alarm and then began to think of his own safety. The flames were already licking at the elevator shaft, but he managed to make the second floor and then deserted the car for the stairs, down which he rolled unconscious. He was only slightly burned and was able to go home presently.

Meanwhile Doody had stopped to put on some of his clothes before he made his way to the second floor, where he was joined by Woodhouse, the luncheon boy, who had been searching the sleeping quarters. Both were cut off by the flames and Doody's clothes were on fire when they reached the window. Woodhouse jumped at once but Doody clung to the casement, heading the cry in the street.

Trick 7 swung into the street and the men had a ladder off before the horses stopped. Brennan was half way up before the ladder was set and against the wall. In a minute more he had Doody in his arms and was trying to smother the flames that were eating at the garage helper's clothes. He was passing Doody to Creighton when the ladder broke and Chief Croker came on the second alarm and directed his men in the work of keeping the fire from the garage of Tiffany & Co. and the Belmont livery stable adjoining.

Rensselaer Sends Roosevelt Delegates.
Troy, Sept. 24.—The Republicans of Rensselaer county this afternoon nominated Senator Victor M. Allen and sent to the State convention these delegates: C. V. Collins, Mayor Elias P. Mann, Allen, Col. George A. Hitchcock, Charles S. Francis, Assemblymen Lansing and Filley, George Spence, Jr., Alonzo Sharp, Duncan C. Kaye, Frank Stevens, James Thompson, Farnam P. Caird, John H. Quackenbush, James H. Van Buren, J. A. Scriven, Alexander Hubbard and A. M. Ide. These delegates will be in Col. Roosevelt's corner.

F. M. Patterson a Candidate for Attorney-General.
Frank M. Patterson of this city received yesterday a letter signed by many of his colleagues of the bar urging him to permit the use of his name at the Republican convention for nomination for Attorney-General. Among those who signed the letter were Eugene A. Philbin, Frederic R. Coudert, Morgan J. Brian, Daniel P. Hays, Francis Burton Harrison, William B. Hornblower, James Byrne, Paul Fuller, Robert L. Harrison and Francis P. Garvan. It is understood that Mr. Patterson will be an active candidate for the nomination.

Rockland County Republican Convention

Sends Uninstructed Delegates.

NYACK, N. Y., Sept. 24.—The Rockland county Republicans held a lively convention at New City this afternoon, elected delegates to the State convention and nominated a county ticket, including candidate for member of Assembly, Mortimer R. Patterson of Nyack presided.

The following delegates were elected to the State convention: Dr. J. C. Sengstacke of Stony Point, Frank R. Crumble of Clarkstown, Frank S. Harris of Ramapo, Nelson Goodsell and James Kelly of Orangetown, and John Treadway of Haverstraw.

A resolution was adopted endorsing President Taft, Gov. Hughes, Congressman Bradley, Assemblyman R. I. Odell and County Treasurer Hamilton.

When this was done the Rev. M. T. Kalaidjian, pastor of the Central Nyack Congregational Church, who was a delegate, arose and made a rousing speech in favor of Col. Roosevelt, urging that the State delegates be pledged for him. Other speeches were made and then the convention without instructing the delegates added a resolution complimenting Col. Roosevelt on his efforts in behalf of clean government, but the delegates will go to the State convention uninstructed.

The convention nominated Truxton W. Springsteen of Ramapo for member of Assembly, Walter G. Hamilton of Stony Point for County Treasurer and George W. Morley of Haverstraw for County Clerk.

Candidate for Lieutenant Governor.
AMSTERDAM, Sept. 24.—The Democrats of Montgomery county this afternoon elected the following delegates to attend the State convention in Rochester: Matthew Kennedy of Amsterdam, W. W. O'Connor of Fort Plain and Harry Y. Macneil of Mohawk. The convention adopted the following resolution:

"We endorse the candidacy of Senator William A. Gardner of Amsterdam for Lieutenant Governor and that we recommend that the delegates from Montgomery county to the State convention use every honorable effort in their power to bring about his nomination."

ENGAGED.
GORING-TORBY.—Col. and Mrs. H. G. Toner of Glen Cove, L. I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Toner, to Howard D. Goring of Washington, D. C.

DIED.
ROBINSON.—Abner Robinson, aged 85, died at his home, 21 West 24th St., on Saturday, Sept. 24, 1910. He was a native of New York and a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.
The Congregation Bnei Aarón will hold their evening service on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 8 o'clock, at the Bnei Aarón Synagogue, 1863 Madison Ave., cor. 121st St.

SPACIOUS, comfortable upholstered chairs and sofas may be selected here with coverings to conform with any surroundings. They combine well with Colonial and Old English reproductions, and often add just the touch of elegance and ease that is desired.

Schmitt Brothers,
Furniture Makers
Established 1868
40 East 23d.
Also Antiques and Reproductions at 343 & 345 Madison Ave.

MUSICAL.
ADULTS trained in music, vocal and instrumental, by the Schmitt Brothers, 40 East 23d. St., New York.